

By CORNELIUS E. HUNT, Confederate States Cruiser Shenandoah.

after a three months' cruise, and there were many applicants for permission to go on shore, this being the first opportunity that had offered since we set sail from to keep the water from the best had at last overtaken us much as to continue, but the hope proved desired with a sentitled one. But, notwith standing this hard character they were fore and aft, and hatches battened down to keep the water from the berth deck. Madeira, and excepting the Island of Tristan d'Acunha, was the first land we had

Leave was extended to a number of the officers, and they presently pulled off in one of the quarter boats, well provided requisite paraphernalia for fishing, having in contemplation a raid upon the finny denizens of the ocean, which seemed to have a peculiar penchant for congregating near these shores. There was many a longing glance cast after the receding boat by the weary voyagers, who had been so long confined within the walls of our floating fortress, and more than one discontented face might have been seen moving up and down the deck until the little craft, with its more fortunate occupants, rounded a point of land which, jutting far out into the sen, formed a par-

tially landlocked bay and disappeared.

Ere long the lookout at mast-head reported land to the northward, and an in-Island of Amsterdam, distant from St. Paul's about 40 miles. The Island of St. Dennis makes up the group, and is the residence of the Governor, whose official

sway extends over the three.

Governor Rondoney had been formerly an officer in the French army, and was a gentleman of considerable ability and personal popularity. He was said to keep up a fine establishment and to wear his honors right bravely.

The climate of these islands is delight-

ful, and with a fine soil, and all the auxiliaries peculiar to a semi-tropical country, I was somewhat surprised to learn that they were but sparsely inhabited. Their out-of-the-way location has no doubt something to do with it, as that circumstance would naturally deter foreigners from settling there to any great extent. They carry on a desultory trade with Madagascar, and some ports on the mainland of the eastern coast of Africa, but this comprises all their commerce, and nearly all of the few vessels that touch there have no more important business there have no more important business than the regulation of their chronometers. important item with the vessels, to be sure, but not a very productive source of revenue to Governor Rondoney's domin-

A little before 6 o'clock the boat re turned, literally loaded down with fish of excellent quality, and the excursionists were accordingly in the best of spirits. They paid dearly for their amusement, however. All of them were fearfully sunburned by the strong reflection from the water, and there was not a pair of hands that had not been thoroughly blistered by their long pull at the oars. They had hoped to capture a seal or two, as these animals are frequently found in the vicinity, but failing in this, they turned covetous eyes upon a penguin which they found in the possession of three old French shell-backs, left there some time before by a wandering ship, with whom they struck up an acquaintance and brought his aquatic

fowl-ship off in triumph. These three French worthies had things very much their own way on St. Paul's, they being, in fact, the only residents. They were engaged in catching and salting fish, with which to freight a vessel en absent on a voyage to Madagascar,

kind of provender.

Before we sailed, they came off to pay us a visit, and brought with them a quantity of chickens, which they exchanged with us for pocket handkerchiefs, an article of which they certainly stood in need, as indeed they did of various other etceteras of civilized life, but upon the whole the old fellows seemed to be rather enjoying themselves in this Robinson Crusoish way. The other two islands are not onite so

off by way of inhabitants, and the one which has the honor to be the residence of His Excellency the Governor boasts of a considerable village; but if the labor of ruling bears any proportion to the number of the ruled, I incline to the opin-ion that Governor Rondoncy's official duties were not ardnous.

A FAIR PRISONER'S FEARS.

I should have mentioned before that we first sighted St. Paul's, the Captain of our last prize took the conceit into his crotchety head that we contemplated no less a practical joke than leaving him self and his company there with the agreeable prospect of remaining perhaps for years, subsisting as best they could, ere an opportunity would offer of a return to the world.

I observed his wife anxiously scanning the beautiful solitude as we were standing in, and the tears with which her eyes were heavy furnished me with a ready apprehension under which she was suffering.

"Did you suppose, madam," I said, by way of setting her fears at rest, "that you were to be left in this out-of-the-way

That was my husband's expectation," she answered, "and I presumed, of course that his fears were not without founda-

"Let me assure you to the contrary, then, and be good enough to inform me how your husband or yourself came to imagine that the commander of the Shen-andoah was capable of leaving a whole ship's company in such a place."

She hesitated for a moment, and then,

with a furtive glance at my face, said:

mitted the entertainment of a pretty well-defined conviction that she was in the hands of veritable pirates, who were only restrained from flying the black flag, with its pleasingly suggestive skull and crossbones, because, for the time being, it suited their convenience to sail under another, little if any more reputable in her estimation; but I suppressed any stronger
demonstrations of merriment, and upon
my expressing a desire to see some of the
literature to which she referred, she
brought from her state-room a file of an
illustrated New York publication wherein
There was but one solitary deviation
from this prohibitory rule respecting visfrom this prohibitory rule respecting vis-

As she neared us we showed the English fig., to which she responded by displaying the fine fig. and as a closer inspection made her out thoroughly in-made her out the made her out the near still research we held her fem inspecting the remain still research we held her fem inspections. The n

St. Paul's Island is situated several hundred miles to the eastward of the Cape of Good Hope, and is comparatively seldom visited. To sight land is always agreeable after a three months' cruise, and there



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they were to discontinue our acquaintance.

then absent on a voyage to Madagascar, where a ready market was found for that kind of proven we sailed they came off to pay.

That afternoon we overhauled the ship Nimrod, of American build, but transferred to British owners out of compliment sincerity of these friendly demonstrations. to the Confederate Navy, a mark of respect which we reciprocated by not taking to see the gay groups of women upon our the liberty of changing her place of des- decks, but the Shenandoah had come there tination.

general look of a venerable polar bear, came off in his gig, to return the call of our boarding officer, and brought with him a dozen of fine old Orard as a present to Capt. Waddell.

pleasant reminiscence of his visit to the admirers, and had we accepted a tithe of

rebel cruiser.

The invitations we received to indulge in spirituous comforts, we should all of us.

At last our reckoning showed us to be within a day or two's sail of Australia, or ever will be shown to another smp in that mighty island continent of the Indian that port, and there were few if any who that mighty island continent of the Indian that port, and there were few if any who is alled in the Shenandonk who will not sailed in the Shenandonk who will not Seas. Whereupon we got out engine into operation and steamed for port.

On the 25th, 90 days out from Madeira.

various descriptions, filled with an eager multitude, all apparently delighted to see such a ship with the Confederate flag fly-ing, and about 6 o'clock we dropped our anchor off Sandridge, a small town about

idequate description. Crowds of peo-were rushing hither and thither, seekauthentic information concerning the st anger, and ere we had been an hour at anchor a perfect fleet of boats was pull-ing toward us from every direction.

As yet, however, no one was permitted

board us. It was still somewhat prob-

brought from her state-room a file of an illustrated New York publication wherein was a marvellous narrative, written by a lady with a multitude of initials. I subsequently read it through, greatly amused. I must confess, at its stupendous absurdities. In the course of the story the Confederate cruiser Alabama was introduced, and her officers and crew represented as a pack of rascals, whom Morgan the buccaneer, or the leader of the Indian Sepoys would have expelled from their several commands, lest they should become contaminated by evil associations.

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Garbas in the best stood gazing at the visit us. The wind was blowing strong, and just as they had rounded our stern the boat capsized. Another boat chanced to be in the immediate vicinity, and fortunately all were rescued, having sustantial.

wards us, and all day long, and until far others who came by other modes of coninto the evening, were plying between our ship and the shore, bringing on board and our ship was simply packed with men

fore and aff, and hatches battened down to keep the water from the berth deck.

On the 5th the wind moderated, and we once more cracked on all sail, anxious to reach Australia as soon as possible. The prisoners had naturally begun to tire of their unaccustomed inactivity, and to pine for the moment when they would be once

more free, although they were made, in every respect, as comfortable as circumstances permitted.

The Captain and his wife had the privilege of walking the poop deck whenever they chose, and availed themselves of the permission very freely; but the old fellow made himself so continually and unmitigatedly disagreeable that our officers perforce avoided him, and as heartily wished to be rid of him and his ship's company as they were to discontinue our acquaintance.

cause.
All this was agreeable enough if one did

Her Captain, however, a grand-locking and this continual crush and whirl of visold fellow, with tremendous white whist iters put an effectual check to the real business in hand; consequently, when the

Capt. Waddell.

It was but a brief sojourn that the Captain of the Nimrod made with us, but for weeks afterwards his name was suffer. Whenever and wherever an officer often coupled by our officers with enthusi-astic praise, and I only trust he had a rounded by a little conclave of sympathetic

special interest occurred. It was the same monotonous story of uneventful ocean life. The lookouts regularly mounted to their perches and swept the horizon with watchful eyes for wayfarers, that we might lawfully bid to proceed no farther, but none such crossed our path. adventurous cruise round the world. I do

carry to their graves many pleasant memwe sighted land, and a few hours later we passed through Port Philip Heads, the enof Australia. trance to Hobson's Bay. Here the pilot boarded us, and very much astonished was that fractionary when he learned the the entire population favored us, either secretly or openly. There was a strong party who firmly adhered to the cause of name and character of the vessel he had in charge, which it seemed had been reported as the Ship Royal Standard, 50-odd days out from London, but this erroneous impression was soon corrected by a telethe United States, and these looked upon

as as contumucious rebels, seeking to over-tarow, by the most unjustifiable and atroclous means, a generous and beneficent Government; and could they have retaligraph, and we steamed on up the bay at the rate of nine knots an hour, passing a multitude of yachts and pleasure boats of marine, our gallant ship would certainly about the outrages committed upon defenseless men and women by your rebel cruisers. The papers have been full of them, and I naturally supposed they were founded on fact, at least."

As soon as it became generally known in Melbourne that a Confederate cruiser founded on fact, at least."

I could not restrain a smile at the mixted with which our lady prisoner admitted the entertainment of a second state of the same time, to prevent any suspicious looking boat or object from approaching. In the right time, if a boat was discovered in our vicinity, she was hailed three times, and then if a satisfactory answer at length effected, and by the aid of a steam to the same time, to prevent any suspicious were victorious, drove their antagonists in Melbourne that a Confederate cruiser had arrived in the offing, a scene of extended three times, and then if a satisfactory answer at length effected, and by the aid of a steam to the same time, to prevent any suspicious some were victorious, drove their antagonists in Melbourne that a Confederate cruiser had arrived in the offing, a scene of extended three times, and then if a satisfactory answer at length effected, and by the aid of a steam to the same time, to prevent any suspicious should be same victorious, down the same time, to prevent any suspicious should be same time, to prevent any suspicious should be same time, to preve

> ditting around us; but at the first hall anchorage, they either pulled off or rendered such an Before r account of themselves as we were content join us here, but as we had no right to board, gave us an ample supply for our

shockingly inebriated during the whole

But, after all, that tarry in Melbourne

was one of the bright reminiscences of our

period of our sojourn.

Having corrected our chronometers, which, however, were only found to be a few seconds out of the way, we were about setting sail when we observed a ship coming round the island, and hauled up to intercept her. It had been some time a plump fish had come to our net, and all earnestly hoped the stranger might have the honor of belonging to the universal Yankee Nation.

As she neared us we showed the English

having succeeded in his mission, and the morning, and continued to pour in and next day the Shenandoah was thrown out in an endless stream until 5 in the afternoon. More than seven thousand people passed over the railroad from Melnews seemed to spread like wildfire, steam-bourne to Sandridge, en route for the ers and sail-boats came flocking off to-Shenandoah, that day, besides hundreds of

A couple of fighters were hoisted such ar-ticles as we desired to be rid of for the present, and this accomplished we pro-ceeded to the slip, where we remained for

ATTEMPT TO SEIZE THE CRUISER.

The work was nearly completed, when ber of men on board, intending to take them to sea and enlist them, in violation

mandate, Capt. Waddell peremptorily refused to permit his ship to be searched, or one of the Governor's men to come on board, and in doing this he simply stood upon his rights and dignity as the commander of a cruiser, it being contrary to all precedent to search a man-of-war for any purpose. He also wrote to the Governor, informing him that if the ship was not released within 24 hours he should pay off his crew, return to England with his officers and report the outrage to his own and the English Government.

An officer was dispatched with this mis-

sive, which had the desired effect.

The following day the police and artiflery were withdrawn and we were for-mally notified that we were at liberty to proceed to sea whenever we desired.

As an offset to this untoward little episode, an invitation came the same evening from Balarat, for our officers to attend a ball given in their honor by a Mr. Bray-

ton, formerly a resident of New York, but then one of the largest mining speculators of that auriferous neighbor of Melbourne. The city of Balarat is about 40 miles istaut from the last-named place, with which it is connected by a railway. Almost the whole of the area it occupies has been so thoroughly perforated and under-mined by shafts sunk in pursuit of the precious ore, that if the whole town tumbled through some find day, it would be no matter of especial surprise to anyone.

The invitation came most opportunely. After our little diplomatic escapade with the authorities we were in the mood for something in the legitimate merry-making line, and it was unanimously accepted. As the afternoon waned, each repre stative of the Confederacy, dress his best gala trim, sallied forth, and after pleasant railway ride of about two ours' duration, we landed at Balarat in safety, and took our way to Craig's Hotel. a most admirably conducted hostel, where the entertainment was to be given.

It was decidedly a recherche affair. The wealth, beauty, and fashion of Balarat were out in full force, fully intent upon lionizing and deing honor to a few of the unpretending supporters of a young Government battling for existence with the lusty giant of the Western world. Every attention that kindness and courtesy could heart beat quicker at such convincing evidence of the existence of sympathy in this country of the Antipodes for the service to rent, not to be exhibited as a curiosity, in which we were engaged. Many a gray uniform coat lost its gift buttons right, but we saw them again ere we bade a final adien to Australia, suspended from watchguards depending from the necks of bright-eyed women, and we appreciated the compliment thus paid, not to us, but to our conatry.

From that time forward until the end of our sojourn in Australia, it was little else than one continuous fete. Every place of public amusement was not only open to us, but our presence was earnestly solicited by the managers thereof, prob-ably because we were curiosities, and drew weil. Balls, soirces, and receptions fol-lowed in such rapid succession that the memory of one was lost in another. in advertising coupons on first page. from the Captain down to the toughest old shellback in the forecastle, have been

Occasionally there was a little break in this delightful round of pleasures. Once I recall, a jovial party had assembled at fixed at 5 cents a word, which is a very Scott's, one of the principal hotels of Mel-bourne, where, if there was not a feast of reason, there was an immease flow of soul. There were perhaps 15 or 20 collected in the large parlor, and among them a few of the officers of our ship, who were indulging in an occasional patriotic toast.

ories of the days they spent on the shores We were just sitting down to a sump-tuous repast when an individual entered, It must not be supposed, however, that invited himself to join us, and forthwith commenced a tirade upon rebels and the Southern Confederacy, making use of such language as gentlemen seldom submit to

He had not proceeded in this manner many minutes ere our Assistant Surgeon sprang to his feet, and dealt him a blow between the eyes that laid him sprawling. In another instant the fight was general; glasses and decanters were diverted from their legitimate use, and turned into mis-siles of offense; knives were drawn, and have proceeded no further.

Ere many days we received from a friendly source a hint that a plot was on foot to destroy the Shenandoah by means of torpedoes, and from that time forward three officers were constantly on watch at the same time, to prevent any austricious

ered in our vicinity, she was hailed three times, and then if a satisfactory answer was not received, our orders were peremptory to fire into her; but we were fortunately never driven to this extremity.

Our repairs were at length effected, and by the aid of a steam-tug we left the slip amid the cheers of quite a concourse who had assembled to see us off, and the were saluting in every direction as tunately never driven to this extremity.

Scarcely a night passed that there were not craft of more than doubtful character

we moved along toward our former

Before reaching it, we hauled alongside the John Frazer, a merchant ship from Liverpool, and took in 300 tons of coal, which, with the 400 we already had on contemplated cruise.

On the morning of Feb. 17 the steam

ship Great Britain arrived from England with passengers, and some astonishment was felt on board when they recognized, as some of them did, their old acquaint-ance, the Sea King, which should have been, according to the clearance papers she received from the London Custom House, paddling peacefully on toward Bombay, at anchor there off Melbourne, transformed into a Confederate cruiser. The next morning about 4 o'clock we ove up our anchor and stood out to sea.

(To be continued.)

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ship and the shore, bringing on board and taking away thousands of persons, all eager to say that they had visited the famous "rebel pirate."

The multitude of absurd questions with which we were plied by the gaping crowd would have made a stoic laugh. A large trained as the content to stay for six months in Meibourne, and charged an admission fee of \$1 to visitors, I believe were removed from the vessels we captured, or not, as convenience dictated, or not, as convenience dictated of the should have paid a large instalment upon the Confederate debt.

If had been determined to make that pion a burning ship, or waiting to be entired to mean proposed of the devoning element ing the approach of the devoning element in the Yankees bore them, elves while watching the hard character they were ready to ascribe to us, they vice with each other in showing us every courtesy in the early observed to be readily gotten out to lessen her were well peased when they could secure were well peased when they could secure to be readily gotten out to lessen her were well pleased when they could secure to be readily gotten out to lessen her were well pleased when they could secure were hoisted such are were well pleased when they could secure to be readily gotten out to lessen her and so when they could secure were well pleased when they could secure were hoisted such are were well pleased when they could secure and such proposed on the content to stay for six months in Meibourne, and charged an admission fee of \$1 to visitors, I believe we for each well along the could have paid a large instance; an entire section that the human beings were removed from the vessels we captured to mote than a large estate; an entire section that the human beings of the decinity of the could send as a large estate; an entire section that the work are such that the could have paid a large instance; and can all the dolder is section. The agricultant who c the rence line and riding 50 miles a day, he could not make its circuit in two days. There are, in some of the sparsely-set-

> them to sea and ealist them, in violation of the well-established rules of International Law.
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> Lis Excellency dispatched a force of about 100 armed mea, about half of whom belonged to the regular city police, and the rest were of the Royal Artillery, to enforce his order, but it is much easier to direct a party of land lubbers to seize an armed vessel than for them to execute the phone, just what was done that day, even on the furthermost field, 17 miles away.

There are 62 square miles in this farm, equivalent to 248 farms of the usual size, 160 acres; but it does not lie in a compac body, and this accounts for the great bendy, and this accounts for the great length of its boundary line. The extreme limits of the farm extend 17 miles east and west, and 11 miles north and south. Passengers on the Missouri Pacific Railrond from Kansas City to Denver see this farm first at the little station of Langley. That is 12 miles from the ranch head-quarters. A few miles further southwest comes another view of Sherman Ranch. Again the train speeds onward and six miles further west it comes to Geneseo, the nearest point to the ranch headquar ters. The farm extends within a half mile of Genesco, but the "farm-house" is still four miles away. Along the north

Denver line of the Union Pacific Railroad, while through it extends a branch line. The farm, like "all Gaul" of Cesar's time, is divided into three parts, and over cach there is a foreman, A boarding-house is located in each division, and in Success. these live most of the unmarried employ ees. Scattered over the farm are nun ous tenant houses, occupied by the families of employees who are married. A telephone system connects all parts of the farm with the handware farm with the headquarters.

The work in general is planned by the farm superintendent and by him tele-phoned to the foremen. The catile are feli at stated intervals and they are given a certain amount—no more, no less. Each man has his particular work to perform.

During the Summer months 5,000 acres are planted to corn and forage crops. Two thousand acres of corn are planted on the low lands, while on the upland is planted the forage, 1,000 acres of sorghum and 2,000 acres of Kaffir corn. In the Fall about 1,500 acres of wheat are sown for pasturage during the Winter months. The rest of the ranch is largely taken up with pasturage during the Winter months. The rest of the ranch is largely taken up with pasture land. The largest area of land in a single pasture is 700 acres, and most of latorious exercise. suggest was shown us, and more than one the pastures contain much less than this. There are cattle of all ages and sizes from

young calves up to "feeders" and fat beeves. More than 2,000 calves are born this feeders was a Those that are on this farm, every year. Those that are good for beef cattle are fed with that in

and board. Those who are at work on Oct. 1 of each year are paid a bonus of rapidly as possible, alternate gangs of men working day and night.

Out. I of each year are pain a bonus in the regions of the West, and in Mexico, the standard pain and the far larger ranches than this farm, but they are vast open tracts over which great prevent an exodus from the ranch into the they are vast open tracts over which great herds of cattle graze at will, becoming half herds of cattle graze at will, becoming half wild in a few months. Sherman Ranch is not of that kind. It is really a farm. There are no great unbroken areas of prairie. It is cat up into fields and comparatively small postures and those areas of prairie. It is cat up into fields and comparatively small postures and those areas of prairie. The work was nearly competen, when an order came from the Governor to seize the ship, a rumor having been widely circulated and believed that we had a number of men on board, intending to take the of men on board, intending to take the competence of men on board, intending the competence of men on board, inte ably more than is paid the average farm

center of the Kansas wheat helt. Rice them, what field it came from and how far it was hauled. Every night he knows exactly what each employee has accomplished that day. The farm's manager knows, at 7 o'clock each evening, by telephone, just what was done that day, even phone, just what was done that day, even

None of the counties produced less than 1,000,000 bushels of wheat last year, and some went nearly as high as 7,000,000.

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It is asserted by a writer in an American medical weekly that cases of poisoning by illuminating gas are on the increase, and he attributes this to the use of the so-called water-gas, which contains of the so-caned water-gas, which contains a high percentage of the deadly gas call-ed carbon monoxide. In Massachusetts, a law so limiting the proportion of this substance as practically to exclude water-gas from use, was repealed about 13 years ago. Since that time, there have been 459 deaths from inhalation of gas, while in a period of equal length preceding the repeal of the law there were only eight deaths from this cause. Carbon mon-oxide is not only fatal in large quantities, side of this great farm runs the main but it produces a general condition of ill-health in very slight proportions, and the writer believes that many puzzling cases of decline in physical vigor are to be at-

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CO. E. 797H PA.—A THREE DAYS' REUNION of Co. E. 797h Pa., will be high at Camp Weller, York Furnnes Station, Pa., beginning July 20. T. B. Hambleton, Secretary, Fernglen, Pa.